#### NEW PUBLICATIONS.

MR. WINTER'S TRIBUTE TO THE MEMORY OF CURTIS. /

GEORGE WILLIAM CURTIS. A Eulogy Delivered Before the People of Staten Island at the Castleton, St. George, February 24, 1893. By William Win-ter. Pp. 113. Macmillan & Co.

Mr. Winter's tribute to the memory of his lifelong friend is not a task done perfunctorily. Manihis heart inspired the words that he The verdict of the future respecting Curtis's rank as an author, as a man of letters, as an orator, and as a citizen, can hardly be made up without a reference to this tiny volume. For it embodies from the experi- JUSTICE GRADY SAYS THAT THE PRISONER IMence and observation of a clear-sighted contemporary a summary of the moral and intellectual forces that environed Curtis from his youth up. It shows that a thorough-going biography of the man would mean a history of the literature and politics of the Nation during a most important period. The most picturesque incidents of a time not without its eccentricities-for example the Brook Farm episode-form a part of the early life of Curtis. Realizing in himself the ideal of Tully-that of a young man with something of the graybeard in him-he was as a youth the companion of the men who created the traditions of American literature, and he was to the end of his life the impersonation of ideas which belong to the age when the intellectual life of the Nation was dominated by the culture of the New-England The stream of National life may have been more shallow in these days; it was certainly more limpid. The obstacles that had to be overcome wore a more distinctively moral aspect that those which hinder the progress of the present The fiery contest over slavery had the value of a sacred war in training the conecience of the people. That was an age when the whole American world was east of the Mississippi, and when the material possibilities of the country had only begun to be foreshadowed. Henceforth the simplest questions will be complicated in a measure which the last generation could not have conceived. In contemplating the present and the possibili-

ties of the future, Mr. Winter, who is himself, as Curtis was, a loyal son of that beautiful New-England past, cannot repress some forebodings. He sees that coming problems are very numerous and very difficult, and that the processes of solution must be wholly different from those that were efficacious in the past. He hardly seems to share that serene confidence in the people which he attributes to his friend. "Curtis," says he, "was controlled less by his imagination than by his moral sense. He had ideals, but they were based However much he may have loved to muse and dream, he saw the world as a fact and not as a fancy. He was often saddened by the spectacle of human littleness, but, broadly and generally, he was not disappointed in mankind, and he never became imbittered. The belief in human nature with which he began remained his belief when he ended. Nothing could shake his conviction that man is inherently and intrinsically good. He believed in the people. He believed in earthly salvation for the poor, the weak and the He believed in chivalry toward woman. He believed in refinement, gentleness and grace He believed that the world is growing better and not worse. He believed in the inevitable and final triumph of truth and right over falsehood and He believed in freedom, charity, justice, hope and love." An admirable creed and one well worthy of thought, especially in hours of dark foreboding. Curtis does not seem to have made the mistake which is made sometimes in the deification of social and political organisms at the expense of the people for whom they were created and by whom they subsist.

"The Story of Malta," by Maturin M. Ballou, published by Houghton, Mifflin & Co., is a characteristic book. Mr. Ballou's books of travel, always readable, nevertheless remind one of the device, rare though not unknown in newspapers, by which information that cannot be obtained is discounted with such writing as happens to be The author is continually alluding to things that a more careful traveller would have been sure to investigate, and the reader rises from the perusal of the book with the conviction that aside from some bright glimpses of scenery, he has learned little that he could not have gathered himself in a good library.

"The Statesman's Year Book" for 1893 shows some important changes from the volume for the preceding year. For example, instead of the tables showing the population of the earth, the money of the world, the forest area of Europe, the partition of Africa are now presented tables on the great cities of the world, the world's wheat erop, its product of gold and silver, its merchant shipping, the Pamir question and the external trade of Africa. The growing importance of Africa politically and commercially is attested by a large folded map, in which the limitations growing out of recent treaties and agreements are traced. J. Scott Keltie, the editor, expresses his gratitude to contributors all over the world who have aided

Volume XXXIV of the "Dictionary of National Biography" comprises the names from the apparently unpronounceable Llwyd, numerously represented in Welsh poets and heroes, down to Maccartney, General George Maccartney, of whom one example was sufficient to satisfy the English race for a long time. The verdict of Maccartney's biographer, H. Manners Chichester, appears to be that Swift's accusation that he was the hired brave of Lord Mohun and the murderer of the fourth Duke of Hamilton is not sustained But Maccartney was an utterly reckless character and his profligacy made him a most painful scourge in the hands of his opponents for the party to which he belonged.

## REUNION.

By Professor Nichol, of Glasgow in stanch friend of the Union throughout the war), in "The spec-tator," 1866.

An end at last! The echoes of the war— The weary war beyond the Western waves— Die in the distance; Freedom's rising star Beacons above a hundred thousand graves.

The graves of heroes who have won the fight, Who, in the storming of the stubborn town. Have rung the marriage peal of might and right, And scaled the chiffs and cast the dragon down

Pacans of armies thrill across the sea, Till Europe answers, "Let the struggle cease; The bloody page is turned—the next may be For ways of pleasantness and paths of peace."

A golden morn—a dawn of better things,
The olive tranch—clasping of hands again;
A noble lesson read to conquering kings.
A sky that tempests had not scoured in vain.

This from America we hoped; and him Who ruled her "in the spirit of his creed"— Does the hope last, when all our eyes are dim As History records her darkest deel?

The pilot of his people through the strife, With his strong purpose turning scorn to praise; Ev'n at the close of battle reft of life, And fair inheritance of quiet days.

Defeat and triumph found him caim and just, He showed how clemency could temper power; And dying, left to future times in trust The memory of his brief victorious hour.

O'ermastered by the irony of fate, The last and greatest marryr of his cause, Siain like Achilles at the Scaean gate, He saw the end, and fixed "the purer laws,"

May these endure and as his work, attest The glory of his honest heart and hand; The simplest and the bravest and the best-The Moses and the Cromwell of his land.

Too late the pioneers of modern spite, Awestricken by the universal gloom, See his name instrons in death's sable night, And offer tardy tribute at his tomb.

But we, who have been with him all the while,
Who knew his worth and loved him long ago,
Rejoice that in the circuit of our isle
There is no room at last for Lincoln's foe,
JOHN NICHOL.

DRING EXERCISES OF AN EAST SIDE SCHOOL.
The East side Evening High School had its closing reises last night at No. 25 Norfolk-st., and the sentation of diplomas. Charles C. Wareham, amissioner of the Foard of Education, presided, there were also present ex-Assistant Superin-CLOSING EXERCISES OF AN EAST SIDE SCHOOL The East Side Evening High School had its closing exercises last night at No. 25 Norfolk-st., and the presentation of diplomas. Charles C. Wareham, Commissioner of the Foard of Education, presided,

tendent of Schools William Jones, and the following members of the Committee on Evening Schools: Miles M. O'Brien, Randolph Guggenheimer, George Livingston, James W. McI-arron and J. Schuyler Crosby. The following awards were given to the successful pupils: Gold medals, Joseph Blankstein, bookkeeping; Morris Augentein, bookkeeping; Charles S. Potsdar declamation, and the same to D. Rockemowitz; Morris Laudan, Spanish; George W. Roeder, arithmetic Henry Honigman, mechanical drawing, and Morris Forkas, for art drawing, Silver medals, Joseph Duane, art drawing, Henry Bauerfeld, freehand draw-ing; Eugene T. Levit, freehand cast drawing, and David Feine, for general improvement.

## D. C. HAYES, THE LAWYER, REARRESTED.

POSED UPON HIM IN COURT.

De Witt Clinton Hayes, the lawyer, who was discharged from custody on Wednesday afternoon by Justice Grady in the Jefferson Market Police Court, was rearrested late yesterday afternoon on a war-rant Issued by the Justice. Hayes, who has an office at No. 318 Broadway, was arrested on Wednesday on a charge of obtaining \$5,000 from Mrs. Josephine Magrave, a sister-in law of Police Captain Westervelt, living at No. 340 West Thirty-sixth-st., under false representations. Mrs. Magrave had #5,000 Mr. Hayes induced her to invest in an alleged first mortgage on the property, No. 69 West Ninety-ninthlonged to Thomas Moore. Upon investigation Mrs. Magrave found that the property belonged to Frederick Von der Heide, a shoe dealer, of No. 373 Greenwich-st., for whom Haves was counsel. Thomas Market Police Court Hayes represented to Justice Grady that he was as much a victim as Mrs. Magrave, and said that he had been grievously de-ceived by Moore. Hayes repuld Mrs, Magrave her money, and the Judge discharged Hayes and dismissed

When the Justice read the morning papers y day, he decided that he had been imposed upon. Hayes was rearrested vesterday afternoon on a war-rant issued by the Justice, at his office, by Court Officer Connolly. He was admitted to bail in \$2,500 for examinating on saturday.

Hayes has already given three explanations of his conduct, it is said.

## MR. DALY SUMMONS CROTON OFFENDERS.

THE COMMISSIONER HIDES BEHIND THE LAW-

SORROW ON BOTH SIDES. Offenders against the law and watershed regulations, about a dozen in number, who live at Carmel, Daly at the Public Works Department vesterday. They found confronting them besides Mr. Daly Health Commissioner Edson, Chief Engineer Birdsall and Henry T. Dykman, special counsel. The oftinged to violate the law by polluting the watershed. manding him to move out of his house within ten days, as it had been condemned as a source of pol lution by Mr. Daly. "How can I get out in ten days?" asked Mr. Palmer. "In my building there is

a general store, a drug-tore, a printing-office, and several lawyers' offices, and there is no place in the town for my tenants to move to." "The law, not I, says you must go," replied Mr.

"Then I must put my goods in the street," was Mr. Palmer's gleomy response. Mr. Daly announced that a strip of land around Lake Gleneida, of about sixty feet in width, must be cleared. Dr. Edson houses in which typhoid fever prevails, should b added to the prescribed territory. Commissioner Daly so ordered.

G. E. Ganung, who has a bakery and confectionery store in Carmel, said that if he was driven out he would be reduced to beggary. Mr. Dykman expressed his regret, but said he couldn't help it. He said that residents could leave their household goods for awhile in the buildings if they would move out themselves promptly. As to Kensico, the Commissioner decided that all buildings between the reservoir and the village thoroughfare must be cleared away, except the Methodist Church. The horseshed of the church may be used on Sandays only provided the refuse is chemically treated on Menday. The sewage which flows into Tonetta Lake at Brewsters will be treated chemi-

cally.

The Aqueduct Commissioners, acting in co-operation with Mr. Daly in ridding the Croton watershed of nulsances, will advertise to-day the sale of about 200 buildings embraced within the flewline of Reservoir M, in the town of North Solem, Westchester County, on April 24. The land has already been acquired by the Aqueduct Commissioners, and its occupants have been informed that they must move away.

COMMISSIONER BEFNNAN'S TEIAL DELAYED. The trial of Street Cleaning Commissioner Thomas on the charges preferred against him the City Club was to take place yesterday before Mayor Gilroy, who holds the official life of the commissioner in his hands. At the request of Joseph H. Choate and Elihu Root, the club's coursel, the adjourned the hearing to Tuesday, at 10:30 a. m., as the counsel wanted time to examine Mr. Brennan's answer, with a view to rebuttal. The City Club has until 4 p. m. to-day to file new affidavits, and Mr. Brennan until Monday at 4 p. m. to answer them. Congressman J. R. Fellews appeared for Mr. Brennan, as associate counsel with David J. Dean of the Corporation Counsel's office.

A STORY OF COOLNESS IN THE FAR SOUTH. There were icebergs to the starboard and icebergs to the larboard of the good ship Francis, on February

17, shortly after she rounded Cape Horn. It is such a good leeberg story that it is too bad that Captain Duane, of the Francis, had to wait until his ship arrived here yesterday before he got a chance to tell it. The Francis, of New-Bedford, Mass., left San Francisco 117 days ago, and on February 12 she swung round the Cape and went tripping jauntily along until February 16. On that day she passed the leebergs, and on February 17 and 18, from latitude 51 to 50:13 S., and longitude from 46:45 to 47 23 W., she sailed by great masses of ice. The icebergs rose to a height above the water of from

The thoughtful skipper measured that ice pack, He computed the size of it from the number degrees of latitude and longitude It occupied. He knows what that field of tee measures as accurately as if he had gone over it with a foot rule. He say that the ley barrier was six miles long and from three to four miles wide, and had an area of over twenty square miles, and an average height of 300 feet above the level of the sea.

## A SUCCESSFUL CHARITY BALL IN HARLEM.

The first charity ball of Harlem was given last night in the Harlem Opera House Hall under auspl-cious circumstances. The hall was handsomely decorated and the music was excellent. The affair was greatly enjoyed by hundreds of people. The floor committee consisted of Irving C. Gaylord, W. Leslie Buchanae, Edwin S. Schenck, Francis G. Lloyd, J. Pentland Muir, W. Murray Conneil, Edward D. Hicks, William G. Demarest, James Phyfe, Jr., Minturn Post Collins, Walter S. Coburn, Roland K. Brown, George E. Tytler, William T. Koch, Randolph B.Martine ir. Mayor Gilcoy, with Mrs. Lucien C. Warner, let the grand march. Among others on the reception committee were Joseph M. De Veau, Marshall Ayres B. E. J. Ells, William H. Sage, Thomas W. Robinson Charles W. Dayton, John Jasper, D. J. Dean, Daniel P. Hays, Daniel F. Porter, Judge Randolph B. Martine, Thomas H. Newman, Oliver W. Hitchcock George W. Wallace and Lucien C. Warner. Some of those in the boxes were: Mr. and Mrs. Donal McLean, Mr. and Mrs. Dore Lyon, Mrs. J. J. Bl-dgett John B. Simpson and Mr. and Mrs. B. E. J. Ells.

## MISSING FOR MORE THAN A WEEK

Richard V. Hall, a well-known farmer of Dutchers County, has been missing since April 6. He was man of considerable means, and owned two large farms. On April 5 he went to Poughkeepsie to at tend a ball of the Wine and Liquor Dealers' Associa-tion with George Lasker, who lives near Hall, and

ber of the association. Hall, who is sixty years old, did not care to at tend the ball, but was finally persuaded to do so. He had been drinking during the afternoon and evening. and his family say that he had about \$400 with him He did not take part in the ball, but went away about 2 a. m. A Poughkeepsle policeman saw him few minutes later, walking toward the river, and since then he has not been seen.

Mr. Hall has a son in this city, Herbert I. Hall, who is connected with the fruit-importing firm of E. L. Goodsell, No. 103 Park Place. The son says hi-lather possessed a generous and joylal nature, and

## HONORING JEFFERSON'S BIRTHDAY.

SINGLE TAX MEN HAVE A DINNER AND LISTEN

TO SPEECHES. The large dining-hall at the Columbia, No. 48 Union Square, was filled last evening with the members and friends of the Manhattan Single Tax Club, who gathered about the long tables in celebration of Thomas Jefferson's birthday. About 125 persons were present, including many women. Steers, president of the Manhattan Single Tax Club, presided and introduced the speakers. Notwith-standing the fact that five of those expected to speak were not present, the eloquence was kept up until a late hour, and the enthusiasm remained unchecked until the end of the long list of toasts. Henry George, the leader of the Single Tax movement. was the first speaker, his subject being "Thomas Jefferson," and it is said that his address was the shortest he has ever made. He spoke just four In this short space, however, he found time to condemn the Russian Extradition treaty. Jeffersonian Democracy came in for praise at the hands of nearly all of the speakers.

The other toasts and the names of those responded to them: "Democracy in Europe," Michael Flursheim, of Baden, Germany;" "Peace," the Rev. John W. Kramer, of Bath Beach, L. I.; "Ballot Reform," Henry De F. Baldwin; "Justice," Charles F. Adams; "Jefferson as an Educator," Montague R. Leverson, of Baltimore, Md.; "Free Trade," A. J. Moxham, of Johnstown, Penn.; "Free Land," Lindley Vinton, and "The Single Tax in Australia," Major A. R. Calhoun.

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BUSINESS AT THE EXCHANGES.

There was only one auction sale in the market vester-day, by Smyth & Ryan, of No. 1,555 Madison-ave., a five-story brick flat house, on a lot 19x70. It was offered under forcelosure, and at No. 111 Broadway sold to the Haintiff in the proceedings for 455,009.

The following private sales were reported at the Ex-chance: the following private sales were reported at the Exchange:

As her Weinstein has so d to Arnold Lustin the pronectly at the southwest corner of Fution and Dutch sts., on private terms; also to H. H. Cammann, for a client. No. 518 Third-ave.; to Wallace Start. No. 73 West Eventhst., and to Philip Neuman, the private house, No. 439 West Twenty-four-hestine have tought from the Orivio estate the southeast corner of Delancey and Pitt sts. of 50x87.6, with old buildings, for \$45.000; also from W. Miles, the learchold premis a. No. 229 Henry-st., a three-story and breement brica dwelling, 23x30x87.6, on private terms.

Charles Buermann & Co. have sold for S. Kempuer & Bro. No. 623 East Twelithest, a four-story store and four-story rear banding and lot, 25x1.3.3, to Mrs. Freidericka Bruckman for \$15,750. Hudson-st, No 145; R D Forbes et al to Solomon

Miller
Madisenst, n. s. No 271; Morris Jacobson et al
to Morris Berger
Williamest, Nos 103 and 105; Emilie F Wallace
et al to James W McCaffrey
Suffolkert, e. s. lot 1,754 map, James Delancey,
Morris Margovetz to Eva Jacobson
Rivingtonest, No 31tr; Isidore Phillips and wife to
Auron 1 and Rivington-st, No 319; Isidore Phillips and wife to Auron 1-au; Charlesst, Nos 80 and 82; Robert B Suckley and wife to Solomon Mill r. Wavyr-sv Place, No 247; Emma D Barr and another to W G Bates et al. Istave, No 204; A M Foley et al to Gustav J Bohrewend and another Charlesst, Nos 80 and 82; R D Forbes et al to Solomon Miller Pervest, No 97; same to same Solomon Miller
Percysk, No 97; same to same
Percysk, No 97; same to same
Same property; R. H. Suckley and wife to same.
Avenue C. se corner Titlest, 19x83; ifenry Keil
to George C. Keil
39thset, 23 ft w of 7th-ave, 20.6x\$; Ellen Layelle to Frasmus Gest.
W. A. Rogers 99th-81, 23 ff w of 7th-ave, 10.05 %; Eden Lacyville to Francus Gest.
224-st. lot 415, map s. C. Moore; W. A. Rogers and wife to F. A. Turvill.
23th-81, 110 ff w of Lexington-ave, 20x38.9; J. W. J. Martin and another to Hammah C. Marrin.
44th-81, s. s. 283.7 ff w of 5th-ave, 19.6x36.9; Sarah F. Pereira to Mary Medicach.
24th-84, s. s. 283.7 ff w of 5th-ave, 19.6x36.9; Robert Gray et al to 8th Mary's Free Hospital for Children
(8th-82, s. 417.6 f, w of 8th-ave, 27.6x92; E. M. Sth-82, s. 417.6 f, w of 8th-ave, 27.6x92; E. M. for Children
Sthest, s. s., 147.6 ft. w of Stheave, 27.6x92; E.M.
Bean to A.T. Stanley
24thest, s. s. 383.7 ft. w of 5theave, 19x68.9; Mary
Shacon to Sarah E. Perceira.
49thest, n. s. 125 ft. e of 7theave, 20.10x100.4;
Mary A. Blakestone to Isabella E.K. Burnham
65thest, No. 150 West; Henry Seligman to Adolph
Warrhamer. Warcharger 10th-ave, w s. 75.5 ft n of 63d-st, 25x100; Hen-rick Flene and wife to Helen Carhart et al. 10th-ave, w s. 75.5 ft n of 63d-st, 25x100; Henlothave, w. s. 75.5 ft n of 63d-st, 25v100; Henthek Fieles and wife to Helen Carhart et al.,
78th-st, n s. 261 f w of Amsteriam ave, 10x102 2;
J. M. Neaman to Hen y Morrison and wife
57th-st, No. 119 Fast; Henry A Kessel and wife
to George Dumois;
1stave, n e corner 45th-st, 200xin-equiar; E. H.
Thebaud to M. N. Thebaud,
94th-st, No. 10 East; L. M. Jones and wife to
18thor Neuburge;
5th-ave, c. s. 7.2 ft n of 74th-st, 25x150; Anthews Soher and wife to L. F. Beckwith
5th-ave, c. s. 7.3 ft n of 81st-st, 25x150; the
Mayor, Aldermen, etc. to Thomas Wall
Madison-ave, w. s. 107.5 ft n of 44th-st, 18x95;
Mary E. H. Moseman
Sciest, n. s. 168.9 ft e of 24-ave, 17, 2x102;
Henry Rosenheim and wife to William Moir
120th-st, s. 873.4 ft s of 120th-st, 18.42100 11;
Thomas J. Robinson and wife to Mailida Leuburger 12,000

120th-st. a.s. 373.4 ft s of 120th-st. 18.4x100.11;
Thomas J Robinson and wife to Matilda Leuburger
120th-st. s. 336.8 ft w of 5th-ave, 15.4x120.11;
same to Addie Hess
Interior lot, between Hight and 120th sts. 300
ft. w of 5th-ave. x--; Kats J Murphy to
Thomas J Robinson
127th-st. No.71 East; Joseph L Kahle and wife
to F W Fechman.
120th-st. s. 318.4 ft w of 5th-ave. 18.4x100.11;
Thomas J Robinson and wife to Bertha Falk.
5th-ave. s. corner High-st. 50.5x100; Charles
Althof to Herman Wronkow.
28x100 ft to follows: 28x100; Walther Steinbrecher and wife to Moss Hofmann.
107th-st. s. s. 100 ft s of 5th-ave. 19.6x100.11;
Susan Jocobs to Thomas H Flaherty
15th-st. s. 250 ft s of 8th-ave. 25x100.11;
Henry B Stacev to F P Forsber
132d-st. No. 164 West William More and wife
to Henry Rosembell.
Strate In women Isith-st. 25x80; William
Callaban to Margaer Callaban
131st-st. No. 25x100; Henry Rosembell.
Strate In World West Stephen J Wright and
another to Cocale E Forsth.
Columbia William Rubler to Laroline A Bubler.
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Same property; Herman Hell to Rudolph Hill
and ambient as 180 ft s of Walesane. 25x80; 15) dest a s 180 ft o of Wales-ave. 25x87.6; Diederick Knabe and wife to George Robinson.

RECORDED MORTGAGES. Beck, Gettfried, to N Park Collin, e s Stebbins-ace, h of Itoldhet, l year Beckwith, Leonard F to A Soner, 6 s Sthave, n of 7tth-st, 3 years Labs, William 6, to E D Barr, 247 Waverly n of othest, 3 years
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Entes, William 6, to E D Barr, 217 Waverry
Place, 3 years
Cohen, Jacob, to East River Savings Institution, s e corner Brooms and Putt six, 3 years.
Dreeben, Simon, to H Niessenson, e s Ludlowst, s of Broome-st, 6 months.
Festiman, Frank W, to the little separantee and
Trust Company, is s 127th-st, w of 4th-ave,
1 year
6 diberg, Annie, to Alexander Goldberg, 40
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uan Mose, to W Stanbrecher, \$ \$ \$1 ave,
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torigany, e s Isteave n of 12th-st, 1 year.
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t and 11th-st, instalments
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Ludwig, Hernson to Mary Horns, e s Lexingtoricave, s of 10sth-st, 1 year
Morrison, Henry, to J M Newman, n s 73th-st,
w of Amsbridam-ave, 1 year
Morrison Henry to R Mose, host 111 and 112,
map of Fast Morrisonia, 5 years 111 and 112,
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Miller, Solomon, to the Mutual Life Insurance
tempany, No Se and St, Quarity-st, 97 Ferry
st, and 115 Hodson-st S mortungs, 1 year
Metaffey James W to J Sokke, 103 and 105
William st 1 year,
Moore Mennel, to Simon Dateix, e 8 Peschave,
n of Dawson-st, 1 year
Pameia, salvatore, to two Call, s 9 90th-st,
e of 18th-st, 3 year
Resentent Henry, to L Vath, s e 8 Bainbridge-ave,
n e of 18th-st, 3 year
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e of 7th-ave, 5 years
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Sth-ave, 3 months 35,000 80.000 10.000 Sthoave 3 months
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